

The Terminal Boosts and Advertises Richmond, directly increasing property values.

# THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Richmond's oldest newspaper has the confidence and support of pioneers.

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No. 5

## Big Span Attracts Widespread Attention

### S. P. Holds Record For Prevention of Accidents

"In the prevention of accidents the Southern Pacific made the best record for safety in 1926 ever attained," according to Robert J. Chaney, assistant to the general manager.

"For the seventeenth consecutive year no fatality occurred to passengers in steam train accident. During this seven year period ending Dec. 31, 1926, over three hundred million passengers were transported a cumulative distance of more than eleven billion miles.

"Casualties to employees in train and train service accidents in 1926, including casualties to employees in all branches of the service occurring in such accidents, were 9.98 million locomotive miles, compared with 16.98 under federal control in 1918, and with 11.61 in 1925, a reduction in 1926 compared with 1918 of 41.2 per cent, and compared with 1925 of over 14 per cent. In 1926 for each casualty resulting in train and train service accident a train was run a distance equivalent to nearly three times around the world.

"In 1926 industrial casualties per million man-hours, including employees on the track and in the shops, were 11.75, compared with 16.54 in 1918 under federal control and with 14.39 in 1925, a reduction in 1926 compared with 1918 of 29 per cent, and compared with 1925 of over 21 per cent."

### Richmond Natatorium Repainted

Richmond natatorium is undergoing a dolling up. Zeb Knott is doing the painting and the baths are receiving a general overhauling. The baths are more than paying expenses, and the added improvements are to be paid for out of the net profits.

### Taxi Driver 'Frisked' By His Passenger

W. H. Parsons, a taxi driver living at Fourteenth and Market streets, Oakland was fleeced out of \$6.50 in small change by an aggressive passenger.

Parsons reported that he had picked up his customer at Twenty-second street and Broadway, Oakland, and was ordered to drive to Richmond. At Forty-first street and Pullman avenue he was ordered to stop. His passenger alighted and pressing an automatic to Parsons' side, ordered him to hand over whatever he had in money. Parsons described the holdup as being about twenty-five years of age, weighing about 150 pounds, height about five feet nine inches and well dressed.

### City Briefs

Those 1926 license plates are still in evidence.

The inner harbor looks good to the fellows who have held onto those lots so long.

The inner harbor looks good, and improvements are going ahead at a lively pace. With the channel deepened and tideland reclaimed, the waterfront will soon fill up with industries. Rail transportation is already installed to meet the water craft.

### Hundreds of Visitors View Carquinez Bridge

Crockett, Feb. 4.—C. F. Goodrich of New York, assistant engineer for the American Bridge Co., has arrived from New York and will remain here until the bridge is completed.

Goodrich assisted in preparing the plans for the giant steel structure, the spans of which are now being made ready for placing.

The south span will soon be ready for installment, as it is assembled and ready to float to its place in the bridge.

The north span will be floated into place the first week in March.

Great interest is shown by the public in the bridge, hundreds coming to view the work as it progresses, Sundays and holidays bringing hundreds of sightseers.

### San Pablo Avenue to Be Paved Full Width

Plans and specifications for the paving of San Pablo avenue to its full width will be ready for presentation to the city council in two weeks.

The pavement will consist of a four inch rock cushion, topped by a six inch asphalt base to be laid in two three inch lifts and a two inch asphalt wearing surface. The street paving will be eight feet wide and will include concrete curbs and sidewalks.

### Fire Observation Towers

An innovation in Alabama fire control is a group of steel observation towers to be erected in the various timbered areas of the state. The cost will be borne by the government. "In rough territory, a fire may burn for a considerable time before it is discovered," said Col. P. S. Bunker, state forester. "While the ranger seeks the highest points for his observations, his view is often obstructed by timber and ridges. In such cases great additional range of vision is obtained from towers which afford the added elevation necessary to quick fire detection."

### Wheel's Terrific Speed

The fastest revolving wheel in the world, according to estimates of experts, is the turbine wheel on the special supercharger of the airplane used by Lieut. John Macready in his recent attempts to better the world's altitude record. It revolves at the almost inconceivable speed of 40,000 revolutions a minute—almost 700 a second, says Popular Science Monthly. This is about twenty times the highest speed of an automobile crankshaft.

### His Lack

"Hon. John R. Trickery is very well informed, I should say, major," stated a young henchman.

"I doubt it, Amzi," replied Maj. Ira K. Windenfuller, chief speedometer inspector. "It seems to me that he has put in too much time studying the Constitution and too little in acquiring knowledge of practical politics."—Kansas City Star.

### Underground Wonder

At the new tube station now under construction beneath Piccadilly circus, London, an area of 15,000 square feet will be devoted to the booking hall alone. This will necessitate the removal of about 10,000 tons of London clay. When completed the station will be able to handle 50,000,000 passengers annually.

### Governor Urges Tax Commission For 1929 Quiz

Governor Newton Booth, an early governor of California, in his inaugural address, Dec. 16, 1871, urged a special land tax "so adjusted as to discourage the holding of land in large bodies for purposes of speculation."

The California constitution adopted in 1879, provides article 17, section 2, "the holding of large tracts of land, uncultivated and unimproved, by individuals or corporations, is against the public interest, and should be discouraged by all means not inconsistent with the rights of private property."

Governor Young in his inaugural address urged the legislature to create a tax commission to enquire into the whole California tax system. A bill has been introduced in the legislature, in response to the governor's request, providing such a commission, to be appointed by the governor, and report in 1929. If the governor will appoint some fair minded men who understand the subject of taxation the commission may be worthwhile.

### Overtime Protest

Charged with working a woman employee over the time limit set by the state labor commission, Mrs. Kathleen Martin was fined \$25 yesterday by Judge Roth, on a charge preferred by William Umy, a representative of the commission.

### Elderly Woman Swimmer

France has just learned that it may possess the dean of all women swimmers. Madame Cavelier, 70 years of age, has been elected to the municipal swimming baths at Tourcoing, a busy manufacturing town in northern France, gave her age as eighty-seven and the date of her birth as August 13, 1836. Madame Desprez belongs to the swimming profession. Her father was a swimming teacher, and she learned from him at the age of four. Her husband received several medals for saving life from drowning.

### Something to Remember

On a turn on the road F. W. Heidinger of Mill Valley, Calif., lost control of his closed car. It plunged over a bank, landed in some trees and hung suspended upside down. Heidinger extricated himself and went to the aid of his wife, whose clothes were covered with acid which leaked from the battery. Both were badly shaken up and bruised, but otherwise uninjured.

### Electricity's Benefits

Tools driven by electricity share their benefits alike with laborer and employer. The electric drill, for instance, has lifted the digger out of the class of ordinary labor, raised his wages and made him skilled. The work he does is more valuable because he can do so much more of it. He can literally move mountains.

### Man a Walking Beehive

After cutting a bee tree at Okolona, Okla., Pat McElhanon found that he had bees in his bonnet. They swarmed on his hat and covered the left side of his face. He then went home and put them in a hive. He was stung by only one and that one crawled down his shirt collar and disliked close quarters.

### Moslems Must Not Gamble

Although Turkish government officials are sponsoring the conversion of the former sultan's palace at Constantinople into a gambling casino, no Mohammedans will be admitted to the gaming tables, says the Dearborn Independent. The Koran forbids Moslems from gambling.

### Bay Commuter Made Unique Record

San Francisco, Feb. 4.—Nineteen thousand miles of travel by water without being out of sight of land is the unique record of N. Jacobsen, Berkeley, who recently retired from his San Francisco business, after commuting across San Francisco Bay daily for 38 years. He estimates that he made 23,788 ferry trips during that time.

In a letter to Captain Charles F. Heath, superintendent of ferry and river steamers for Southern Pacific company, Jacobsen commended the pilots and crews of the ferries. "In the 38 years that I crossed the Bay," he said, "I was never in an accident and never lost a trip."

### RANDOM COMMENT

Bank robbers, Anderson and McFarlin, are in San Quentin, record time being made in their capture and conviction. Both were young men from the eastbay region, one an Albany young man well known and of good character, it was believed by neighbors and friends of the family. The young holdups thought they were sufficiently hardened and skilled in banditry to execute a job of this character, and they had about one chance in a hundred to get away with it. Their new environments and routine will afford them much time for reflection.

A bottle of booze in a police station locker in Marietta, Ohio, exploded and knocked out a policeman. It must have been buckeye.

It is said that the best union high school of Hayward is one of the most attractive and modern in details in the state. At the recent dedication of the auditorium of the school W. T. Helms, city superintendent of Richmond schools, was one of the principal speakers. Helms was a former graduate of Hayward union high, before entering the university.

It rains so easy this year that the frogs are tired out and have quit warbling. The artificial rain-maker has not had much business this year.

### Couple Long United Passed On Together

At a time when so many marriages last less than five years, it is interesting to note, here and there, one that has lasted ten times five years, or even longer.

A Chicago couple had been married 65 years when, as will happen, death took one of them, the wife. The husband, a pioneer resident of Chicago, had reached the age of 84. Life held nothing further for him now that his life-long partner had been taken. Within an hour after she had passed on, he, too, slipped into unconsciousness from which he did not rally.

Such a going out together is undoubtedly what a vast number of married folks would wish, could they have their say in the matter. Seldom is the wish granted. Husband or wife departs, leaving the other to finish the course alone. For the one thus bereft the ensuing years are apt to seem an eternity, and death comes at last with welcome tread.

There is both drama and romance in the story of two lives lived so understandingly, so sympathetically together, that when one turns the final page, the other—quite naturally and as if by force of habit—does the same.

The part of an auto that causes more accidents than any other, is the nut that holds the steering wheel.

### Bell Was Prophet On Development of Telephone

In 1875, Alexander Graham Bell said: "If I can make a current of electricity vary in intensity, precisely as the air varies in density during the production of a sound, I should be able to transmit speech telegraphically." His prophecy became a fact within the following year.

Two years later, when the telephone was still regarded as a toy, Bell prophesied that cables of telephone wire could be laid under ground or overhead and connect cities, towns and country. His prophecy is a reality.

### School of Carpentry in City of Nazareth

The trade of carpenters has always been one of the highly honored professions in the Holy land. Nineteen hundred years ago a humble carpenter's shop in Nazareth became the training school for a religious leader. Today Nazareth is again the site of a training school, founded and operated by Americans.

Carpentry still holds its prestige in the Near Eastern countries, as is indicated in a recent report from Miss Agnes Evon of Pittsfield, Mass., educational director of the Near East relief in Palestine. While the site of the original house of the carpenter in Nazareth has become a church visited by thousands of pilgrims, there is something remarkably appropriate in Miss Evon's statement that only a stone's throw away American philanthropy has established a training school for carpenters. She says: "Just across a narrow street from the church where the young Jesus used the use of saw and plane, 200 orphaned children are being instructed in the same trade. In an industrial school, operated without thought of worldly gain these children are learning from Americans the art of constructing the homes so needed in Palestine and Syria, themselves torn by war and overflowing with refugees."

"In a building boom embracing all the Near Eastern lands, under the leadership or encouragement of the Near East relief, more than 100,000 homes are being built or rebuilt by refugees.

### Work and Fiji Island Chief Are Strangers

One of the last real aristocrats is Ratu Bola, a Fiji island chieftain, according to a visitor to the islands, for he is so aristocratic he declines to do work of any sort.

"See," said Ratu, extending his slender, delicate brown hands with their brightly polished nails. "See these hands. Betcher life, never worked all life long. Not damned once. Also not write like white man."

So the old man talked on and on in a loud voice, relates Arnold Hollriegel in the Berliner Tageblatt. He painted for his guest the picture of a feudal society where the prince, the born chieftain, never rose from his mat except for gambling, hunting or war. It was for the common people, the koigu, to climb the trees for coconuts. It was for them to kneel before the chief, offering him woven baskets of the best food.

"Fiji way," said Ratu emphatically. He was clearly a conservative of the bluest dye. "And nix ladies! By us ladies no account. When my grandfather die 10, 20 ladies hang themselves. Nix good, women."

### Will Excavate in Greece

Plans have been completed with the Greek government by Prof. Edward Capps of Princeton university to excavate the ancient city of Athens, at the foot of the Acropolis. The enterprise is the greatest in the history of archeology and is expected to occupy ten years.

## California's First Capital To Stage Flower Show

### New Bridge Opening To Be Celebrated May 21st

San Francisco, Feb. 4.—The opening of the new Carquinez Straits bridge will be celebrated May 21, and the big span will be open to traffic from 5 a. m. to 6 p. m., tree, on that day.

The official program of the celebration will begin at 1:30 p. m., so as to give the people of the bay region time to reach the scene.

The committee of arrangements, headed by W. M. Laidlaw, have taken all precautions necessary to avoid congestion, and ample room for parking will be provided.

President Coolidge is to press the button at the national capital that will officially open the span.

Governor C. C. Young will deliver the dedicatory address, with other distinguished men participating in the oratory appropriate for the occasion.

Following the celebration a reception will be given at the Athens Club, Oakland.

### Splendid War Memorial

Harvard's memorial to its 378 World war dead is to take the form of a white granite church with lofty spire rising above a portico of massive Ionic columns. The edifice will be built on the site of historic Appleton chapel in the yard and will cost \$1,000,000. Of this sum, \$200,000 is to be raised by subscription, the balance will be non-sectarian and will accommodate 1,600 persons. It will be of Georgian design.

### Childish Intuition

Children understand spoken language by intuition, by a function of the subconscious mind, and not directly by reasoning power and memorizing, declares a British physician, Dr. J. W. Tomb, Doctor Tomb has had opportunities of observing English children in India pick up three Indian vernaculars in addition to the English language, while their parents struggle to master even one dialect.

### Made Mellowed Music

Ten rare old violins, violas and cellos, the combined ages of which were more than 2,000 years, were played at an unusual concert in New York city recently. They had never before been played publicly in this country. Included was the last instrument made by Stradivarius, when he was ninety-three. The oldest was a cello made 250 years ago by Ruger, and the youngest a Guadagnini viola, 145 years old.

Have it printed at The Terminal.

### San Jose Will Celebrate Annual Rose Festival

San Jose, Feb. 4.—Outstanding amongst California's many spring celebrations this year is the Santa Clara county's exposition of progress and second annual fiesta de las rosas commemorating its 150th anniversary at San Jose, April 30 to May 7.

The business leaders of San Jose and Santa Clara county are busily engaged these days in gathering the many historical relics that were in use when the padres walked along the Alameda. In 1777, the first pueblo in California was located where San Jose now stands. To commemorate these 150 years an exposition of great magnitude is being held in conjunction with the second annual fiesta de las rosas, northern California's premier floral parade.

An old settlers camp is being carried on and the point has been reached where the winner will have to claim over 89 years residence in the county if he is to win.

All are invited to make plans for attending this great celebration in California's first capital, San Jose.

### PICKUPS

Poor Charlie—his only worth 16 millions. Hard luck.

Alme cleaned up in Des Moines. Anyhow, Los Angeles and Iowa are easy pickings.

Strange as it may seem, Ananias got his reputation outside politics.

Money made the mare go; but it's credit that runs a lot of motor cars.

There are no statues erected to men who stopped to explain their mistakes.

If only philanthropists would give it back to the same people they took it from.

Statisticians have figured the time lost in every other business operation. Now they might figure the time wasted in figuring statistics.

Let us not forget that a good deal of our prosperous appearance is due to driving a mortgaged car over a bonded road.

"I Saw It in THE TERMINAL."

## Advantageous

Comradeship reigns in this organization and it is reflected in the service rendered. The employees are part-owners and service is given with a smile.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

P. G. & E.

Owned-Operated-Managed by California



## SIMPLE SATIN HAT NOW IN FAVOR; COLOR-TRIM IDEA WINS APPROVAL

NO LONGER is millinery reckoned by seasons. Modern woman scorn the calendar when it comes to buying a new hat. "When the spirit moves," and it moves very often in this day and age, she betakes herself to the milliner of her choice, and asks to see the latest arrivals in headgear. It's at this time of year when winter hints of leaving and spring promises to come, that the "urge" to discard the old for the new becomes insistent. Certain it is that millinery displays are never more enticing than during midseason.

There's a vast range of ideas to choose from for one's "first hat"—the

ing the same fabric in several colors. Not only for children but for grown-ups as well, a glistening wherein color complements color is being linked up with thoughts of coats and dresses for spring.

The charming little coat in this picture, which, if you please, bears a Paris label, carries out the new color-trim idea most attractively. For this model, rose-colored wool velours is in set into a foundation of red wool velours. In coats of twill or flannel, the tendency is to exploit fabric effects in an ornamental way. For instance, a coat of navy charmeuse has a long tuxedo collar and cuffs of lighter



Hats for Immediate Wear.

sort which breathes of spring yet is not untimely even if snow still whitens the landscape. We are hearing much of felt with straw ornamentation, also beading ribbon with straw combinations. These and other similar types to the woman of fashion who seeks smart simplicity in her between-seasons chapeau, is the close-fitting satin hat.

Of stunning style are the satin models in this picture. Clever lines give to these hats "a dash and a go" which no amount of "fuss and furbelows" could accomplish.

No, that is not a feather trim on the satin shape at the top of the group. It is a plume-like effect of black non-key fur.

Close-fitting hats which come down over the ears like an aviator's cap are the newest of the new. The effectiveness of this type is bespoken in the

blue self-fabric, scalloped along the edges.

Many and novel are the developments along the line of thought of fabric effects for trimming. One cunningly scalloped edge is bordered all around by a band of three stripes of different colors, each of a different color. There is a clever pocket also in this tri-color compose.

Sometimes fabric incrustations are applied to the form of scalloped side panels with a deep scalloped yoke to match. A pretty navy coat interprets color contrast in that it is slashed here and there so as to reveal a lining of bright red.

When facings, bandings and insets are not of a contrasted or blended solid coloring then they are apt to be of bright plaid, for gay plaids are foreseen as very popular for spring, juvenile cloaking. Plaid taffeta used

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Juvenile Coat From Paris.

little satin cap to the left in the picture.

Stitching done in silver thread, adds a charming touch to the satin toque to the right in the picture at the top of the column.

Forecast for spring is the return of the African drupe, and here you see it in the embroidered satin model below to the left.

Stitching, this time in multi-color and describing deep points, distinguishes the last little hat in this group which also is of satin.

What's new in children's coats? The very latest is two and three-piece affairs belted by inter-work

as trimming is one of the popular themes for spring. A coat of suede-like cloth with collar, cuffs and pocket taffeta-lined is charming for the little tot.

In harmony with color exploitation are smart ombre novelty woolen materials. These are often made in straightline with narrow belts of leather and there is apt to be a collar and pocket of calfskin. Quite a sophisticated styling, to be sure, for youth but then that is as it should be for stylists declare the general tendency in coats is to duplicate grown-up fashions.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.  
Los Angeles News Service

## CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

California's newest hydro-electric development, the Balch plant of the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation, will be completed early this month, marking the first unit in a contemplated \$50,000,000 power project on the Kings river. From the date of preliminary surveys, about seven years of effort and over \$5,000,000 have been expended in the construction of the plant, which will provide an additional 40,000 horsepower to meet the growing needs of the San Joaquin valley. The penstock, which is the harness for the water of the mountain stream, is the highest in the United States and is equipped with automatic controls making it the latest development in power plant construction.

Federal Judge Kerrigan, San Francisco took out of the hands of a jury and ordered non-suited an action in which the California and Hawaiian Sugar company sought damages of \$270,000 from the Mason By-Products company of Sausalito, for alleged violation of contract on shipments of molasses from Hawaii. Judge Kerrigan, in upholding the motion of Attorney Theodore Roche for the defendant company, held that there was no actual contract between the parties. The sugar company alleged that the Mason company agreed to buy 30,000 tons of molasses at \$9 a ton, and had repudiated the contract.

Incorporated for \$150,000, two organizations plan the manufacture, sale and distribution of the only cold light of its kind ever discovered. Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan heads both organizations, and each will be capitalized at \$75,000. The cold light renders a glow in the dark, which makes the reading house numbers and finding of switch buttons easy during the night. The light is manufactured by a secret process, and is produced without use of regularly established glows. Headquarters of the two companies are to be located in the northern and southern part of the state.

The probability of construction of the Scott's Flat reservoir and dam being started during the present year was expressed at Grass Valley by Manager A. L. Wisker of the Nevada Irrigation district at a meeting of the directors of the district. The site, which is already owned by the district, is about six miles east of Nevada City and the plans call for a dam 200 feet in height. It is not planned to build to that height at the present time, but it was stated that an expenditure of several hundred thousand dollars was the first unit.

Declaring the existence of an "emergency" in which the whole of Kern county is involved, the board of supervisors made an appropriation of \$1,500 to be used in exterminating mice in the dry basin of Buena Vista lake. The appropriation was made after Whit C. Barber, county horticultural commissioner in charge of control work, had introduced S. E. Piper, rodent specialist of the United States biological survey. Piper reported to the supervisors on his two-day survey of the infestation.

All Stockton is rejoicing over the news of President Coolidge's signing of the rivers and harbors appropriation bill which authorizes the federal appropriation of \$2,407,500 towards the consummation of the local deep-water project. Stockton has voted bonds to the amount of \$3,000,000 for its share of the cost of bringing the sea to its waterfront. However, an appropriation by the state government of \$419,999 will make it necessary for Stockton to expend but \$2,581,000.

The Sacramento Northern Railway company has applied to the state railroad commission for authority to discontinue its service between Suisun and Vacaville over the Fairfield route. The railroad company stated that although it had operated five trains daily and six on Sunday over the Fairfield route, it carried but four passengers a trip, and was forced to operate at a loss, due to increasing transportation facilities between Suisun and Vacaville.

E. E. Holly, Suisun, was appointed chief deputy superintendent of banks under Will C. Wood. Definite announcement was made by Holly, setting at rest rumors which have prevailed since Holly resigned his position as cashier and general manager of the First National Bank of Suisun, which position he has held for twenty-three years. Holly will maintain offices in San Francisco and he expects to assume his new duties in a few weeks.

The cornerstone of the new American Legion hall, Glendale, was laid with appropriate ceremonies, when members of the Glendale Legion Post members of the Legion auxiliary and legionnaires from various San Fernando valley and Los Angeles posts attended to witness the exercises.

Preliminary steps were taken recently by the city trustees of Nevada City, at a special session to begin the work of street improvement, improvement to the water system and the construction of a swimming pool, all of which were authorized by a bond election held last fall at which bonds to the sum of \$75,000 were voted.

Work has started on the first unit of the Southern Pacific company's \$157,600 freight house, automobile unloading track and switch yards, at Bakersfield, according to a contract signed with a Bakersfield firm calling for an expenditure of \$40,000.

Approximately 100 new houses are to be built in the valley section of Burbank at once, according to reports.

The formal dedication of the new \$100,000 St. Josephs Catholic church in East Bakersfield took place Sunday, January 23.

A record for the first two weeks of the year was smashed when Santa Monica building permits for that period reached \$194,643.

The 1927 raisin festival at Fresno, will be celebrated on Saturday, April 30. This was decided by a unanimous action of the California Raisin Festival association.

Real estate and oil activity in Huntington Beach during the past year, has caused the expenditure of more than \$30,000,000, it is estimated by bankers, oil men and real estate dealers.

Dr. A. C. Baker, entomologist of the United States department of agriculture, has arrived at the citrus experiment station at Riverside, to direct a campaign against the white fly, deadly citrus pest.

With Sacramento selected as the convention city for high school principals of California, plans are already being worked out for the entertainment of the visitors, who will be in the Capitol City several hundred strong April 11 to 15.

With \$25,000 already subscribed by Stockton Jewish people toward the proposed new Jewish Community Center to be erected in that city a committee including non-Jewish business men of the city has been formed to raise the remaining necessary \$25,000.

Plans are being completed by an architect for a two-story frame and stucco addition to the Sunday school section of the Presbyterian church of Livermore. There will be class rooms, a rest room and a large kitchen. The improvements will cost about \$30,000.

Marking an epoch in Coronado building, construction of a \$1,000,000 apartment hotel was started February 1 on a site opposite the Hotel Del Coronado. The building is to be of Class A construction, six stories high and the total cost will be \$1,135,000, including the site.

Details of Governor C. C. Young's budget plan for permanent improvements at the eight state curative institutions became known with compilation of figures showing that the new administration intends to devote \$2,185,000 during the next two years to construction of new buildings and repairs work deemed necessary at the various hospitals.

Improvements which will greatly increase the capacity of the packing plant of the David H. Brown Orange and Lemon association at El Modena have been started. The work is being done jointly by the Southern Pacific company, which has a long-term lease on the property. The cost is estimated at \$25,000.

Southern California again assumes prominence as a fast-growing industrial center through the establishment of a new industry, the manufacture of airplanes, which will focus the attention of the aviation world upon Los Angeles. The International Aircraft Corporation will shortly begin production on a large number of planes to be shipped to different parts of the globe.

In the space of a few short years, southern California has forged to the front in the United States in an industry which, according to department of agriculture experts, is destined to become an important one in this country, the breeding of rabbits for fur and market purposes. Fifty per cent of the rabbit fur produced in the United States is bred in the Los Angeles district.

Officials of the Clover Valley Lumber company at Layton, announce that plans are already under way for rebuilding of the buildings destroyed by fire recently. The loss is estimated at \$125,000 fully covered by insurance. Besides the box factory, the planning mill and two filled warehouses were burned. A hot box on a bandway in the box factory is believed to have started the blaze.

William C. Morrison, Marysville, head of the agricultural department of the Marysville Union High school, has secured a permit to build a residence and garage to cost in the neighborhood of \$3,000. Students in the manual training department of the school are to take part in the construction of the buildings, to give them practical experience in carpentering and other lines. They will work under the contractor.

A phenomenal growth of the California National Guard during the past three years is reflected in the biennial report of Adjutant General R. E. Mittelsaet, which has just been placed in the hands of Governor C. C. Young. Since January 1, 1924, the strength of the organization has leaped from 3,200 men and officers to 5,600 at the present time, the maximum strength authorized by the United States War Department.

More motorists are coming to Pasadena this winter from Michigan than from any other state, according to the records of the Pasadena office of the Automobile Club of Southern California. The calculation is made on the basis of out-of-state motorists who have called at the office to have their license registration changed. Iowa is second and Minnesota third, according to office reports. Approximately 500 of these applications have been received in the last two weeks. Every state in the Union is represented except Rhode Island, South Carolina, Georgia, Utah and Wyoming.

## LIFE'S LITTLE JESTS



### DETERMINED

A man intent on emigrating stopped before a news agent's shop and read a placard: "Situation in the East." He strode eagerly into the shop.

"I've come for that situation you're advertising," he said.

"Pooh! That's on the state of affairs," began the new agent, but the other interrupted:

"I don't care whose estate it's on. I'll take it."—Tit-Bits.

### CHIC



Mrs. Bantam (in her new feathers)—How do you like my new dress? Mrs. Buff-Orpington—Quite chic.

### A Guess

"Wonder why folks call money 'The long green'?" queries Draw. Perhaps because without it we all feel short and blue.

### They Suffered

"I am collecting," she said, "for the suffering poor."

"Yes," said the man, "that's all very well, but are you sure they really suffer as much as some people seem to think?"

"Oh, I'm quite sure," she answered, "I go to their homes and talk to them for hours."

### Could Do That Much

"It's a shame you don't know anything about cooking," the young husband informed his bride after the honeymoon.

"Everybody ought to know my own in the army," she retorted.

"Oh, well, I can warn a few beans, if that's what you mean."

### Talk Softly

"Pa," said Clarence, "what's this 'double jeopardy' I see mentioned so often in the papers lately mean anyway?"

"That, son, is what a man is up against when he is getting orders from both his wife and his mother-in-law," whispered his dad.

### A Regretful Observation

"Eminent politicians have often double-crossed one another."

"I have regretfully observed the fact," answered Senator Sorghum. "It has sometimes appeared to me that a statesman cherished an opinion that his best asset was his unreliability."—Washington Star.

### SHOULDN'T BE AFRAID



"Is Maud afraid of a mouse?"

"What, that cat?"

### Success in Canning

If you'd succeed, in life's advance, This motto heed: Can all your can'ts.

### Open the Way

"Let's see, weren't Damon and Pythias the most remarkable inseparables of history?"

"Yes, but tradition whispers that Mrs. Damon wasn't so crazy about Mrs. Pythias."

### So Inconsiderate

Voice Over Wire—Madame, your husband have been run over by a truck.

"Good heavens! On the afternoon of my bridge party?"—Golliver's.

### Lexicography

"What's an appendix, Tommy?"

"An appendix is part of a dictionary."

"Taint, either. It's what my Uncle Robert had cut out of him."

"Well, I guess maybe he swallowed his own words sometime."

### Accidentally

"Green says he descended from one of the wealthiest houses in America."

"Yeh! he was painting on the second story and the staging broke."

## Claims Everyone Can Now Have Good Health

Los Angeles Business Man Suffering Months From Constipation, Indigestion and Run-Down Condition Regains Health with Tanlac

Mrs. Harry Franklin, a well-known Los Angeles manufacturer with offices at 918 Broadway, says: "My experience proves that nearly everyone can now have good health. After many months of indigestion and constipation, months that ended by my being in a badly run-down condition, I regained good health, new strength and calm nerves. . . . Thanks to Tanlac.

"Imagine not being able to eat without suffering from tormenting pains and the burning sensation of indigestion. The poisons caused by sluggish liver and constipation ravaging my system, left me tired and draggy all the time, with no energy for my work.

"Then I turned to Tanlac, determined to give it a fair trial. From the first bottle it helped me. Within a few weeks I found myself with more energy than I had known in months, a fine appetite, good digestion—I feel that I could eat nails without harm—I am so built up in every way.

"I now enjoy robust health and work all day at top speed without tiring. But I have not stopped taking Tanlac, for it is the one way to continued good health, to top strength and energy. My wife, too, highly praises Tanlac. She is inclined to be delicate and has found that Tanlac



has preserved her health and strength for many years. Everyone should take this wonderful tonic."

Tanlac has helped thousands of Californians. It is Nature's own remedy made from roots, herbs and honey according to the famous Tanlac formula. The first bottle usually brings wonderful relief from pain. Keep up the treatment and you grow stronger, healthier, more robust.

Don't neglect your health, don't suffer from pain needlessly, begin taking this wonderful tonic now. Ask your druggist for Tanlac—today!

### Dog Star

Professor of Astronomy—Did you observe Sirius, the Dog Star, closely last night?

Movie Fan—Yes, he was great in "Nomads of the North," wasn't he?—Answers.

## Sure Relief



There are some 330,000 superannuated officers and officials on the Japanese pension roll, which amounts to about \$80,000,000 annually.

## Maybe This Contains a Hint for You!

Los Angeles, Calif.—"It was my good fortune to get one of Dr. Pierce's books several years ago and it has been a wonderful blessing to me while bringing up my family. The plain advice given is invaluable to me."

"The use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription during expectancy and afterward was to me the greatest help. It gave me strength, spirit and nerve. I have also used the 'Golden Medical Discovery' for a bad cough and billiousness, and it has entirely rid me of these troubles."—Mrs. Noemi Reynier, 150 N. Ditman St. Dealers Write Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. for free medical advice.

## Sniffles

Unpleasant, unpleasant, every little while. The exclusive menthol blend will soothe the irritation and bring quick relief.

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5¢ MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

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Colds break in 24 hours for the millions who use Hill's. Fever and headaches go. The cold yields in 3 days. This is the quick, scientific way to end these dangers and discomforts. Don't trust lesser help, don't wait. Get back to normal at once.

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# Russia of Today



Russian School Girls of Today.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

**L**ITTLE has been noticed of the real thing which is going on inside Soviet Russia in recent years because the clamor of theory and proclamations has filled the ears of the world. Theories have been meeting individualism which is so universal in humanity, unwritten rules of life and trade which have developed through the ages, and world laws which centuries have formulated for nations.

Russia is the world's largest country, stretching across two continents, and when theory and practice reach a balance, the test of a new system of government will have world-wide effect.

Politically, it is divided into six constituent republics; they in turn comprise 83 autonomous units, each differing ethnologically and culturally. Most of them have their own languages, their own customs and costumes, and the babel of tongues becomes even greater from the tribes who are as yet too backward for self-government.

Cities and villages string along the railroads and rivers over all that vast territory. As one rides over the Siberian steppes the plains seem unending. Then a peasant's cart is seen in the distance, the inevitable dog trotting behind. Soon appear other carts, all going in the same direction. Then a village of log houses, with perhaps a public building and a departed aristocrat's brick house, always painted white and the ever-present church, with its five Turkish-shaped towers, the large one in the center for Christ and the smaller ones on the corners for the four Gospels. The train vanishes again over the unending plains, varied only by stretches of forest or hills, which seem to come and go as suddenly as the villages.

## Moscow a Huge Village.

Moscow, metropolis and capital of Russia, is the largest village in the world. Moscow has its trolley cars, electric lights, tall buildings, theaters, stores, motor buses, and other outward metropolitan manifestations, but at heart it is a village. Leningrad, Odessa, and even some of the cities of the interior have an appearance and an atmosphere of western Europe; Moscow is the heart of Russia and it changes slowly.

Its brick and stone are a mosaic of the Russian spirit—stolid, unsmiling, unpolished, and slow to change. Even the unpainted log houses of the peasant villages seem to reflect age and durability.

Moscow is sprinkled with what is new, but everywhere it speaks of age, from the weather-beaten walls of the Inner City to battlemented monasteries on the outskirts. Broad thoroughfares radiate from its center, but around each corner the streets are narrow, with sidewalks no wider than footpaths.

Fires have wiped it away, invaders, from Tatars to Napoleon, have destroyed it, governments have come and gone, but Moscow, stubborn and dull, has persisted. It symbolizes Russia.

It is only a step from Moscow, overcrowded and teeming with its peoples of many races, with rules for every movement, and police to enforce them, into the wide, wide-open spaces. Wolves and bears still roam in the Moscow district, and when the dull winter dusk comes at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and the country is under its white mantle of snow, hunger drives them to prey on mankind.

In daylight hours a constant human stream jostles through the towered Siberian gate in Moscow in the wall between the Red Square and the Place of the Revolution outside the Kital Gorod (Fortified City). Men in sheepskin coats, the greasy leather outside and the fur inside; clerks in glossy leather jackets; officials with beaver collars, brief cases under their arms; women in felt boots; girls in slippers, with bundles, babies, and chicks, were tramping through the slush for this was a winter evening.

Between the gates in the center of the road is a shrine and inside the wall a church. The faithful pause and

make the sign of the cross as they pass. Others enter. Patriarchal, bearded beggars, hands outstretched, stand at the doors.

## Beggars and Robber Gangs.

Begging is a lucrative profession in Moscow except for the few days of sporadic police round-ups. Beggars are of all types and both sexes, from infants who toddle underfoot while an older head directs them from the sidewalk, to husky rascals faithful to a vow of "I won't work."

Differing from the whining beggars are the 200,000 to 300,000 homeless children, pariahs of the social order, ragged, snot-faced from sleeping in the embers of street repair gangs' furnaces, dirty, diseased, dope-poisoned, and desperate. They run in packs.

A gang straggles through the gate, hugging the curb, eyes alert, the world center, their eyes plan of action decided. The leader grabs a woman's handbag, a man's fur cap, and over turns an unwary peddler's basket of apples. The basket is picked clean, and with wild screams the gang is gone, scattering through the streets, policemen and pedestrians in vain pursuit.

In several cities homes are maintained by the government for these young vagabonds—heritage of war and revolution, but augmented every month by wanderlust—with baths, clean coats, clothes, food, and a caretaker to give them instruction and advice. Personal liberty goes amiss with this social group, too young to appreciate civic responsibility even if they had been taught it. Police and social workers periodically round up the wild, untamed children and put them in the homes.

The crowds elbow through the white-painted brick gates, in and out of the Red Square, between a gauntlet of vendors. Baskets and clumsy little wagons are on the curb; also flabby, brown, frozen apples for a cent and fat ones, carefully sheltered under blankets, for 40 cents; stands of cigarettes, each with one and a quarter inches of tobacco and three inches of paper mouthpiece; oranges for 70 cents; cheeses, cut and weighed while you wait; candies collecting dust; dried snailflower seeds, two cents a glassful.

## Phases of the Social Movement.

The goal which Soviet Russia has set is to industrialize the country until it can supply its domestic needs. It will then be independent of the outside world. The United States is taken as a model, not the countries of Europe, which have developed industry by colonies and foreign trade. Until that goal is reached, or abandoned, no wars of Russia's making need be anticipated.

The social movement in Russia may be divided into three phases: First, to arouse the workers to a revolution; second, to install the idea in their minds that they were the rulers of the country; third, to impress them that they must produce.

The third stage has now been reached. More and more emphasis is laid on the fact that the worker must produce results and devote less time to theorizing and talking. Stalin's record in one of his rare speeches declared too much time was given to celebrations, meetings, and anniversaries. As practical illustration he cited that the marketing of the grain was costing 18 kopecks a peck when it should cost 8.

When summer comes, the face of nature changes like the spirits of the volatile people. Daylight, which faded into the winter gloom at 2 o'clock, tints the cloudless skies until 10 at night. Dusty roads which were lost under the drifting snows are strewn by travelers, nature smiles, and the lonesome stretches where the wolf packs howled are green and flourishing.

The queues which shivered in front of the bathhouses—the peatness of Moscow, Siberia is characterized by eight or nine washing parties a year," says the economics department of the state and every watercourse is lined with bathers in the garb of Adam and Eve.

## SEE HOPE IN WAR ON WHITE PLAGUE

Scientists Are Interested in Vaccine Treatment.

Washington.—Despite the fact that there are half as many deaths from tuberculosis as there were 20 years ago, the white plague still remains one of the world's greatest disease problems. The omnipresent bacillus of tuberculosis spreads with the greatest facility through the whole animal kingdom, yet the disease it produces would be the most curable of maladies if only man could find the secret of his own natural immunity.

Medical science has established that practically every one in the more densely populated parts of the world, at some time in his life, becomes infected with tuberculosis, but the proportion that actually die is extremely small. What constitutes this mysterious immunity that man has built up during centuries of civilization is a problem that engages the best minds in medical research.

## Believes He's Found Preventive.

Can this natural immunity that enables the bulk of the population to survive infection be supplemented by some artificial means? To produce an attenuated strain of bacteria that would confer the power to resist disease, but whose teeth for producing virulent symptoms are drawn, has been a goal sought in many diseases and attained in but few. However, Dr. Albert Calmette, of the Pasteur Institute in Paris believes that he has attained such a preventive for tuberculosis in his vaccine-BCG.

BCG is a kind of half-starved strain of tubercle bacilli that have been grown for many years in test tubes on the unappetizing diet of beef bile. Somewhere in the succeeding generations grown in this state of semistarvation the bacilli have theoretically lost their disease-producing power and yet retain a certain amount of their capacity to call forth antibodies when injected into the body.

After a long series of animal experiments the French scientist and his associates felt that they had sufficient ground for trying out their new vaccine on babies born in homes in the Paris slums where tuberculosis in members of the family made their infection with the disease almost inevitable. Records were kept of the inoculated babies and of others who lived under the same bad conditions but were not inoculated. Twenty-five per cent of the unvaccinated control babies, according to the Calmette data, succumbed to the disease within 12 months, whereas the vaccinated ones were all apparently uninjured by the treatment and failed to contract tuberculosis for a year and sometimes longer.

## United States Authorities Cautious.

In spite of these impressive results American authorities feel exceedingly cautious about this new way of acquiring immunity to the white plague. The introduction of living tuberculous germs, no matter how weakened into the human system is fraught with danger, they maintain. From long years of experience and observation experts in the United States public health service say there is no telling when any given strain of tuberculous bacilli, even a half-starved one, is likely to break out and become capable of producing virulent symptoms. In cattle inoculations it has been found that different animals react very differently to the same dose of the same type of vaccine.

From such observations it is obvious that there are many factors in this work that are not yet completely known or understood. Consequently there will probably have to be much more study of these conditions before very many authorities feel that artificial immunity can safely replace the imperfect sort that man has somehow evolved for himself naturally.

## Use Rare Writ to Oust

### Detroit Man From Home

Detroit, Mich.—In the Hamtramck city hall is a crew of men ready to move a two-family flat owned by Jacob Pituch, fifty-three years old, off its foundations and pave a street over the site, while in the city treasurer's office is a sum of money which Pituch can claim as compensation for being ousted.

And whether Pituch claims the money or not, the men will probably issue forth soon with Sheriff George A. Walters or his deputies at their head to move Pituch and his brother, who is the other tenant of the flat, out of the premises.

A year ago Hamtramck started condemnation proceedings to take Pituch's flat and the home of twelve others, to permit the continuation of Lumberman avenue from Trowbridge to Caniff avenues. All except Pituch accepted the awards of the condemnation jury.

Then Judge Miller made use of a rare power a Circuit court judge may exercise and issued a writ of assistance to Hamtramck ordering Sheriff Walters to oust Pituch from the flat.

## Iceland May Use Its Hot

### Springs to Heat Capital

Copenhagen.—The Icelandic premier, Jon Thorlaksson, has suggested to the Reykjavik town council that the capital use the hot springs in the environs for heating the central sections of the city. If the project is agreed to, the springs will give the same heat as 20,000 tons of fuel.

## UMBRELLA BOYS PROFIT BY RAIN

Escort Unprotected Citizens From Gotham Subways.

New York.—When it rains youngsters crowd the subway and elevated exits, crying "Umbrella! Umbrella!" The rain protectors are not for sale. Those who, lacking a raincoat or their own umbrella, wish to get home dry are escorted by the boys, who guarantee to shield them on the way. Then they quickly return to their post at the station to wait for more customers.

The boys themselves are safely clothed against the rain. Some of those who have made a little profession of it are well equipped to stand not only the water but the cold. They wear overshoes and sometimes rubber boots reaching to the knees. Taking a hint from the police officer, they cover their heads with large-sized caps of rubber or rubberized cloth, generally with a wide flap on the back to cover the neck and part of the shoulders. Some can afford raincoats, but others must be content with last year's tattered overcoat, which they button up to the chin for further protection. The item of the umbrella, however, is the most important, and some boys have been known to resort to various tricks in order to keep the family umbrella handy for their business. As soon as the first patter of rain is heard on the window pane the house umbrella disappears, and so, coincidentally, does the boy.

All of a sudden youthful "appointments" have to be kept; school supplies have to be bought or important errands carried out. The boy makes a mad dash for the nearest elevated or subway station, for a very essential point is to beat the others to the spot.

If rain has been falling all day, business cannot be so good, for most of the travelers have already provided themselves with protectors, but when it starts to rain toward the end of the afternoon, at the height of the evening rush hour the youngsters are assured plenty of customers. Sometimes the rain plays tricks on the young business men—it comes down in fitful, short-lived squalls that drench the streets for a few minutes and soon die away. At such times the boys are left holding the bag, or, more properly, the umbrella.

Although the trade is mostly limited to boys, girls have followed the example of their mothers in entering the professions of men. Occasionally one or more of them take their posts with the boys and quite successfully compete with them.

## Thousands of Soldiers Training for Civil Life

Washington.—A survey of educational training work given enlisted men in the army along with the military instruction they got in the service shows that 44,719 soldiers are being fitted for places in civil life, representative of some 900 trades and professions.

In the particular month covered by the survey 7,800 soldiers were attending motor transport schools; 9,800 were enrolled in post schools to qualify for positions in business life, either as clerks, stenographers or accountants; 1,200 were studying medicine and its allied callings; 4,500 were engaged in work connected with the care of animals, veterinary, blacksmithing and horse shoeing; 4,533 were studying cable, radio, telegraph and telephone communications.

Of the remaining soldier students several hundred are learning the printing trade, more than a hundred are working on railway locomotives as engineers, mechanics and firemen. Still others are trying to master scientific and technical subjects, including meteorology.

About 500 soldiers pursue their studies at night. Arrangements have been made for them to leave their military posts each night to attend classes held in schools of nearby community centers.

## Lady Godiva's Town to Be Sold at Auction

London.—The old home town of Lady Godiva, Saxon beauty, who, according to legend, rode through the streets of Coventry clad only in a wealth of unbobbed hair to relieve the villagers of a burdensome tax, is to be sold at public auction.

The village is King's Bromley, half-way between Rugby and Lichfield, Warwickshire. Included in the sale are the Georgian manor house, occupied by the present owners, the Lane family, for more than 100 years; 13 farms, totaling 2,300 acres; 27 houses and the village inn.

## Largest Egg May Hatch Super-Chick

Winlock, Wash.—The world's largest egg, weighing 9½ ounces, laid by a hen here and sold to the co-operative store is to experience a thrill. To determine whether the giant also has a super-chick, plans are ready to incubate it. Poultrymen, who have tested such giant-sized chicks under hens, but incubator salesmen believe artificial heat and careful watching may have an effect on the embryo fowl.

## AMERICAN CITIES BELOW SEA LEVEL

Scene of Recent Earthquake an Unusual Region.

Washington.—The most recent North American earthquake which affected the territory around Cuernavaca, Calif., and Mexicali, Mex., on the international border, inflicting heavy damage on both towns, occurred in one of the most unusual regions on the continent. A bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society describes this unique area.

"The twin cities, one in the United States, one in Mexico, lie near the southern edge of the great Salton sink, or more properly now, the Imperial valley, which, with its numerous towns, is almost entirely below sea level," says the bulletin. "The sea level line runs between the two towns most affected by the earthquakes, Cuernavaca being only a foot or so above the sea, and Mexicali being a few feet below."

An International Bonanza. "Until the beginning of the Twentieth century the valley on both sides of the border was little better than a desert, uninhabited and given up to mesquite and other bushes of the arid region, and to coyotes and rattlesnakes. It was long realized, however, that the soil was exceedingly fertile and that, since the land lay below the level of the Colorado river, 35 miles east of the edge of the valley, gravity irrigation was easily possible from that large stream. In 1901 water was turned into the depression for the first time. Since then population has flowed in and the valley has become one of the most valuable farming sections of the United States.

"Due to the unusual lie of the land the whole development has been to a large extent international. The main canal, starting in the United States near Yuma, dips into Mexico, runs roughly parallel with the border for 45 miles, and then turns back into the United States near Calexico. In 1908 floods in the Colorado washed out the canal headgates. Practically the entire flow of the great stream turned into the canal, washed it into a deep new stream bed, and cut its way across country to the deepest part of the Salton sink, creating there a large inland sea. It was only after a long and costly battle by engineers that the river was turned back and property worth scores of millions of dollars was saved.

"The Salton depression is over 250 feet below sea level. Drainage from the irrigation canals and ditches seeps into it, and the sea is still more than forty miles long and ten miles wide. Between the south end of the sea and the international border, 30 miles south, lies the more highly developed of the valley's irrigated farms and its most thriving towns.

"There is an intimate relation between the Imperial valley country and the Grand canyon of the Colorado, not suspected by the casual observer. This was the great dumping ground for the hundreds of cubic miles of material washed from the plateau of Arizona and Utah through the centuries as the huge canyon was dug out. The farmer who today raises his cotton or garden truck or cantaloupes on the rich silt of the valley, has the Grand canyon to thank for his prosperity.

"At one time the long, narrow Gulf of California extended inland beyond the present northwestern end of Salton sea. Into this body of water the Colorado dumped its vast cargo of silt until the growing land dammed off the northern end of the gulf, and the river turned south of the barrier of its own building. Behind its dam the Salton sea then covered all the present Imperial valley. The old beach line can be seen today, running along a few feet above the line which surveyors' instruments now mark out as sea level. Mud Geysers show Volcanic Activity.

"Since that distant geological day the waters of Salton sea have evaporated and it has shrunk to its present relatively small proportions. But for the interposition of man after the break of 1905-6 the sea would have grown again to its old size, drowning a region which now produces close to \$100,000,000 worth of crops each year. Because of the great values at stake and the possibility of another break, a canal will probably be constructed entirely inside the United States border, in spite of the expensive cutting that will be necessary through high ground.

"It is believed that the famous San Andreas fault passes through the Imperial valley and comes to an end at Black Butte or Cerro Prieto, 20 miles south of Calexico. Adjustments along this fault are supposed to be the cause of the recent earthquakes, and news dispatches have stated that Black Butte itself has given forth vapors. There are other evidences of at least secondary volcanic activity in the region. Small mud volcanoes sputter away in the edge of Salton sea, and there is another group on the Mexican side, hardly a stone's throw from Black Butte. 'Mud Volcano' is in a way a misnomer for these little mounds of boiling mud—a fact that is sometimes recognized by calling them 'mud geysers.' Most of them, in the matter of size, bear to true volcanoes the relation of the proverbial molehill to the mountain."

## Strange Friends

Berwick, Pa.—A dog and a crow, living in apparent perfect peace, compose the strangest pair of friends heretofore.



## In Later Years of Life

Good Elimination is More Than Ever Important.

As we grow older, there is apt to be a gradual slowing up of bodily functions. The kidneys are the blood filters. Proper function cleanses the blood stream thoroughly. sluggish function is apt to permit some retention of uric acid and other poisons. This tends to make one tired, listless and aches—to have drowsy headaches and dizziness and perhaps a toxic backache. That the kidneys are not functioning properly is often shown by scanty or burning passages. Elderly people recommend Doan's Pills in this condition. This tested diuretic is endorsed the country over. Ask your neighbor!

## Doan's Pills

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"You are sun kissed," remarked Margie. "There are others," announced Maud.

A news item tells of an unpublished manuscript dated 1200, which is a whole lot of rejection slips.

Eloquence is the mistress of all the arts.—Tacitus.

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It is the wicked who think every temptation is an opportunity.

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FRIDAY, FEB. 4, 1927

The year 1927 is now pretty well under way and there are already indications that the millennium of international peace and good will will not come within the present twelve months. Some of those pessimistically inclined are already beginning to prophesy that 1927 will not even be so peaceful a year as was 1926.

Of course the French government belongs to the league of nations, but just the same the French have massed all of their best troops on the Italian frontier, indicating that they don't have as much faith in the league as do some of our internationalists.

An absentee landlord is one who holds land on which he neither lives nor works, and on which he will not permit any one else to live or work except upon the payment of purchase price or rent. Whether he lives in the community where he is holding the land, or in a foreign country, the effect upon the community is the same.

An additional tax of one cent a gallon on gasoline for a period of twelve years is provided by a bill before the California legislature. It is estimated that the new tax will furnish \$120,000,000 for state roads during the twelve years.

Indirect taxes are the most insidious taxes. They are always increasing, never decreasing. They are the kind you pay and don't know you are paying. Every legislature provides more indirect taxation. If the people of America knew how much indirect tax they are paying to federal and state governments, there would be a revolution, I verily believe.—Governor Donahue of Ohio.

Among the revenue bills introduced at Sacramento is one laying a tax of 2 cents a pint on ginger ale. It is estimated that the tax will raise \$1,000,000.

One half billion dollars, according to the National Association of Manufacturers, is required to meet the annual interest on the bonds of states, counties and cities.

In Mexico the province of Toluca, those who smoke or drink in public are taxed for the privilege.

Governor Young's budget for the next two years amounts to \$198,518,165. Of this sum education gets \$69,146,158.

Most of the folks who criticize Mussolini do it from outside the Italian border.

This is Stay Sober week in Poland. And here, we might say, it is stay sober the whole 52—no?

To prevent political deals, encourage political ideals.

### LOUD TOGS



Editor—Well, if you found that actor dressing for the street, why couldn't you have had a talk with him?

Reporter—Couldn't hear a word he said for the suit he was putting on.

### Science Beginning to Open Book of Nature

"The grasshopper is in many ways more marvelous than a man and more wonderful than an elephant," said Dr. William S. Vinal, of the New York State college of forestry, Syracuse university. "The grasshopper has six legs and never gets them tangled. Some animals with only two legs often trip and fall. If the human being could jump with ability in proportion to that of the grasshopper he could easily clear the Flatiron building and would wreck himself upon landing. The grasshopper is noisy in his old age instead of in his youth, and, surprising as it may seem, this noise is made possible by his hind legs."

"Grasshoppers being hatched from eggs in the spring never see their parents and what they are is due to their own efforts. They can never be favored by influential ancestors. They are 'selfmade.' Another instinctive thing about this insect is that grasshopper music is always rendered by male orchestras and always heard by lady audiences."

"When nature guiding comes into its own and the public begins to understand the wonders that are now passing before their eyes unnoticed I doubt whether the popularity of the elephant will be greater than that of the trees, the grasses, the rocks, the waters, the insects and the small wild animals that we see every day but do not know."

### Youth Today Taught While Being Amused

The mother of today would do well to go in and visit the schools in the lower grades near a holiday. Then she will understand why her children love to go to school when she never did. Then she will appreciate why her children have an affection for their teacher which she never had. Then she will realize why the school looms up so big and important in the lives of her offspring. Take Halloween, for instance.

The teachers in the first few grades did not let it go by without some observance. They encouraged the bringing of pumpkins and yellow paper caps to school. They brought big yellow pumpkins themselves that they had carved out in their so-called leisure time out of school. The day before Halloween most of the lower grades had a party, when they sang, played games and enjoyed candy. Indeed, every device was used to bring about happiness and instruction through the child's interest in Halloween. Of course, the children never dreamed they were being instructed; they just thought they were being entertained. So is it a wonder that the schoolboy and schoolgirl of today no longer "creep like snails unwillingly to school?"—Springfield Union.

—Springfield Union.

—Springfield Union.

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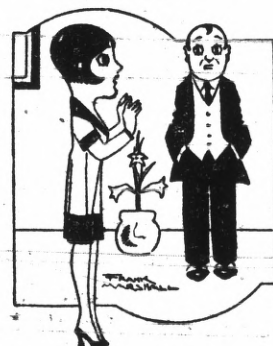
### Ancient and Modern Routes Side by Side

Leaving Mequinez in the morning, we lunched at Rabat, slept at Casablanca and traveled next day to Marrakesh, writes Col. T. Bentley Mott in the Saturday Evening Post. This road might be described as the shortest known line between the Middle ages and today.

First there is a wide tarred motor road, smooth as a billiard table; parallel to it is a rock ballasted, broad gauge railway; alongside this an electric power line; and then the old camel trail. And do not think that this last was decayed and out of use; it was as busy as any of its modern competitors, or as it was in the time of Mohammed. High above all of these was the airway straight to Paris, regularly bringing mail and passengers on a 24-hour schedule.

The whole system was the very mirror of French organization in Morocco, or, as Ambassador Herrick called it, the index and measure of their twelve-year effort. The old and the new run side by side, each aiding and completing the other, but without conflict, competition or compulsion. Never have free will and predestination seemed so practically combined.

### A PRESENT IN TIME



Pa—George says he's going to give you a beautiful present in time.  
Daughter—Oh, Pa, maybe it's going to be a wrist watch.

—Springfield Union.

—Springfield Union.

—Springfield Union.

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### LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE State of California, in and for the County of San Francisco.—Dept. No. 10.

In the Matter of the Estate of Annie Maguire, also known as and sometimes called Annie Kelly, deceased.—No. 44178.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administratrix of the estate of Annie Maguire, also known as and sometimes called Annie Kelly, deceased, will sell at private sale, on or after Monday, the 7th day of February, 1927, to the highest bidder for cash in gold coin of the United States subject to confirmation by the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Francisco, all the right, title, interest and estate of said Annie Maguire, also known as and sometimes called Annie Kelly, deceased, at the time of her death, and all the right, title and interest which her estate has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said Annie Maguire, also known as and sometimes called Annie Kelly, deceased, at the time of her death, in and to that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situated, lying and being in the City of Richmond, County of Contra Costa, State of California, to-wit:

Being all of Lot Numbered thirty-two (32) in Block Number Nine (9) as said lot and block are respectively laid down and delineated on the "Map of J. C. Owens Addition to the City of Richmond," filed in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, on the 6th day of February, 1912.

Together with the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: The above described parcel of land will be sold for cash in gold coin of the United States of America, ten per cent of the purchase price to accompany each bid; balance to be paid upon confirmation of said sale by said Superior Court.

All bids or offers must be in writing and may be delivered to the undersigned administratrix personally, or may be left and will be received at the office of her attorney, Paul F. Fratesa, 906 Hearst Building, Market and Third Streets, San Francisco, California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Francisco, to which court the return of sale herein must be made at any time after the first publication of this notice, and before the making of said sale.

Dated at San Francisco, California, January 18, 1927.

ELLEN BURKE, Administratrix of the Estate of Annie Maguire, also known as and sometimes called Annie Kelly, deceased.

PAUL F. FRATESA, Attorney for Administratrix, 906 Hearst Building, San Francisco, California.

### DIDN'T LIKE IT



He—You wouldn't like it if I kissed other girls, would you?  
She—No, indeed! In fact I don't like it much when you kiss me.

### NEVER WILL MARRY



He—Me? Marry? Huh! Not till the girls buckle down and wear sensible clothes again.

Call Up RICHMOND  
132 For Your  
PRINTING

ALBANY CAB CO.  
Cheapest Rates in California  
LAND or AIR DAY or NIGHT  
Cor. San Pablo and Main  
PHONE THORNWALL 7380

### LEGAL NOTICES

### SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Contra Costa, No. 12780.

Manuel Ferrer Rese, formerly known as Manuel Rosa Ferrer, plaintiff vs. Madeline Moliza, Manuel Miguel Betancourt, Joseph A. Mello, also known as J. A. Mello, Joseph Dutra, also known as Jose Dutra, Frank Dutra, Margaret Dutra, Augustine Dutra, Bernice I. Dutra, Delphina Dutra as administratrix of the estate of John Dutra, deceased, John Doe, Jane Doe, and the Doe-Roe Company, a corporation, and also all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in or to the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto, defendants.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Contra Costa, and the complaint filed in said County of Contra Costa, in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court, C. D. Horner, attorney for Plaintiff, Richmond, California.

The People of the State of California, greeting to Madeline Moliza, Manuel Miguel Betancourt, Joseph A. Mello, also known as J. A. Mello, Jose Dutra, also known as Jose Dutra, Frank Dutra, Margaret Dutra, Augustine Dutra, Bernice I. Dutra, Delphina Dutra as administratrix of the estate of John Dutra, deceased, John Doe, Jane Doe, and the Doe-Roe Company, a corporation, and also all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in or to the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto, defendants.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Contra Costa, and to answer the complaint filed therein, within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons, if served within the county; if served elsewhere, within thirty days, and you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required that plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damages claimed in the complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Said action is brought to compel the above named defendants Madeline Moliza, Manuel Miguel Betancourt, Joseph A. Mello also known as J. A. Mello, Jose Dutra, also known as Jose Dutra, Frank Dutra, Margaret Dutra, Augustine Dutra, Bernice I. Dutra, Delphina Dutra as administratrix of the estate of John Dutra, deceased, John Doe, Jane Doe and the Doe-Roe Company, a corporation, and also all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in or to the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto, to set forth the nature of their claim or claims, in or to the said real property and that such claim or claims be adjudged to be of no effect and void, and to quiet plaintiff's title to said real property and to determine all adverse claims of any and all of the defendants, and all persons unknown as aforesaid, in and to all certain lots, pieces, parcels or tracts of land, situated, lying and being in the County of Contra Costa, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Portion of Lot 174 as designated on the map entitled "Map of the San Pablo Rancho, accompanying and forming a part of the final report of the Recluse in Partion," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, on March 1, 1894 and particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a stake on the North line of Road No. 2 or Alvarado Street from which a granite post set for Southwest corner of Lot 170 on north line of said street or road bears South 48° East distant 14 7/8 chains, thence according to the true meridian as follows: Along the Northerly line of said Road No. 2 or Alvarado Street North 48° West 1 015 chains to stake; thence from said stake North 42° East 2 chains and 53 links to make, thence South 48° East 1 015 chains to stake and thence South 42° West 2 chains and 53 links to point of beginning.

Excepting Therefrom, the water rights conveyed in the deed from Manuel Rosa Ferrer to the Peoples Water Company a corporation, dated November 6, 1909 and recorded January 15, 1910 in Volume 5 of Miscellaneous records, at page 77.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California this 22nd day of July, 1926.

J. H. WELLS, Clerk.  
W. T. FAASCH, Deputy Clerk.

### SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California. No. 12855.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, and the complaint filed in the office of the clerk of said County of Contra Costa.

Mary Elizabeth Shultz, plaintiff, vs. Albert J. Shultz, defendant.

The People of the State of California greeting to Albert J. Shultz, defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above brought against you in the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—If served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California this 27th day of September, A. D. 1926.

J. H. WELLS, Clerk.  
Clara D. Horner, attorney for plaintiff.